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Jack Anderson By Direct Wire From Drew Pearson's Office

Anderson, partner of the action. Merwin Grant will be moderator at the lecture.

A native of Utah, Jack Anderson will report on senatorial assignments and the role of a direct telephone wire. Pearson's column, which helps write, has been influential in bringing about inclusion of such senators as Dodd and Adam Clayton

panel members will Anderson on what he considers his role in government as a paper columnist. The two members, Dr. Rudi Martin, Dr. Robert Slover of the science dept., will also ask for outcome of committee inquiries on senatorial proceedings will also question him on recommendations for future



JACK ANDERSON ...
Interviewed today

worked for the **Deseret News** and in the early 1940's went to the China-Burma-India Theatre of operations as a war correspondent for that newspaper. He was drafted while there and for a time he worked on the Shanghai edition of the service paper **Stars and Stripes**; then was switched to the armed forces radio service at Shanghai where he handled news commentaries.

In 1947 Anderson became associated with Drew Pearson, and with Pearson's daily column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round." He has co-authored three books, **McCarthy, the Man, the Senator, the "Isam", The Kefauver Story, and USA, Second Class Power?** Anderson is also a Washington correspondent for **PARADE Magazine**.

Jack Anderson is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the father of eight children.



GEORGE MARDIKIAN ...
Forum Speaker Thursday

From Armenia ...

Restaurateur Scheduled To Speak Thurs.—Forum

George Mardikian, food consultant, author and restaurateur, will speak at the Forum Assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The topic for his speech will be "America, the Land of Opportunity."

Owner of Omar Khayyam's Restaurant in San Francisco, Mardikian came to America from Armenia in 1922. He began his career working in restaurants in San Francisco, and in 1928 served as a steward on a round-the-world cruise. He opened his first restaurant in 1930 in Fresno, Calif.

Out of gratitude for his success and happiness in the United States, he has lectured extensively, extolling America as the land of opportunity.

CHOW CHAMPION

From 1942-54 he served as food consultant to the United States Army and is now known as the "GI's Chow Champion." He has traveled all over the world and has tried to solve food problems where we have had contingents of men in the Armed Services.

He was awarded War Department commendations by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and a host of other generals for his work as an expert food consultant.

THREE PRESIDENTS

He has also received commendations from former Presidents Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower for army food conservation and betterment of army food.

In 1951 he was awarded the Medal of Freedom for meritorious service in providing better food service to the combat troops in Korea. He was also the recipient of the "Americanism Medal" in 1958 and the Boy Scouts "Silver Buffalo" award in 1959.

coming Concert ...

Pianist, Singers To Perform

Pianist Peter Nero, and the Serendipity Folk Singers will begin at the Homecoming Concert on November 4.

Nero is recognized the outstanding in his field and has a long following with all types of jazz and all age groups. He was at BYU in the 1954 Carnival Concert.

His style encompasses everything from jazz to an ingenious use of classical. He describes the "Nero sound" as "me piano having a great get-

was born in New York. He

hegan his musical career at the age of seven, and he studied piano and composition on a scholarship to the famous Juillard School of Music at the age of 14.

AT NINETEEN

At the age of 19 he went on a national tour with Paul Whiteman, appearing on television and in concert halls.

He developed a love for the jazz medium and developed his own approach of blending Jazz elements and classical style.

This new style did not meet with immediate commercial success, but after being signed by RCA

Victor to do an album he began to increase in popularity. To date Nero has made 14 albums, the latest called, "Screen Scene."

Nero is also very popular in Japan, England, Italy, France and other countries.

He has appeared on numerous television shows, including Ed Sullivan, Tonight Show, and the Bell Telephone Hour. He has been awarded two of the Record Industry's coveted "Grammy" awards, comparable to Movie Oscars. He is married and the father of two children.

SEVEN SINGERS

The Serendipity Singers started out as seven singers who entertained on campus at the University of Colorado. They added two more singers from the University of Texas making a group of men and two women.

Serendipity is defined as doing many things well at one time, and just about characterizes this group. They have a refreshing style of folk singing, and represent nearly every section of the country.

They have appeared as the featured group on ABC TV's "Hootenanny" show, as well as on the Jack Paar and Ed Sullivan Shows.

QUEEN FINALISTS

Thursday at forum, the six finalists presented to the Student Body. They will be chosen from the following BYU coeds: Kathryn Ann

Crego, Kay Merrill, Kathleen Perry, Laurelee Peterson, Joan Smith, Elizabeth Perry, Ruth Thompson, and Sylvia Zaugg, all seniors. Juniors are: Kathy Armstrong, Martha Ann Dahl, Kathleen Felt, Geraldine Foote, Marilyn Foreman, Jennifer Vandersteck, and Afton Young.

There were originally 85 candidates. Coverage by the Church News Section of the Deseret News necessitated the running of the contest in one week instead of the originally planned two according to Roy Brown, Homecoming Chairman.

FINAL PHASE

Following the presentation at the assembly, there will be the final phase of the contest, the student balloting. The polls are open to all BYU students.

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Today from 1-3 p.m. and again from 3-5 p.m., a film of Bob Hope's Christmas in Viet Nam will be shown in the Little Theater, 321 Wilkinson Center.

Thursday the film will be shown

In the Varsity Theater, 394-396 Wilkinson Center, 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 6-8 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

WEATHER

Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday. Variable clouds Thursday. Warmer days. High in mid 60's. Low near 35.



PETER NERO ...
Featured Homecoming Concert Attraction

2 Firemen Die In Explosion

York (UPI)—Twelve firemen were buried alive Tuesday in an explosion, touched off by a farm fire in a commercial district, and reduced it to rubble in the worst fire tragedy in the history.

Firemen disregarded choking smoke, bearing heat and the city of more explosions in the hope the firefighters had miraculously escaped death.

John V. Lindsay, who for hours with a fire hat head and standing ankle in water, called it "the worst fire in Fire Department history."

The ordered flags on city down at half staff. Lindsay

Yet Weather Sets Stage For Viet Cong Offense

on (UPI)—The Monsoon came Tuesday to the jungled South Viet Nam border, set the stage for a long awaited offensive. In the South, commanders ordered moves to counter a Viet

erorist outburst that has killed at least 10 persons and wounded

torrential downpour came and, and

lized bombing wave, struck stern sector of the demilitarized zone for the first time in a

The U.S. planes hit a Red area in the "no man's border strip Monday afternoon. Communist rebutted efforts to an international inspection eastern part of the border

POWER RESTRICTED

the drenching Monsoon kept power to a minimum in strategic sector where U.S. have killed almost 1,200 Vietnamese in 2 1/2 months in of crippling Monsoon invasions of North Viet Nam's elite army Division.

crash of Viet Cong terrorist in the South came as security was considered the Saigon men's announcement it will

President Johnson to visit am on his current Asian and tour.

uctions were flashed by radio litary patrols to disperse of American servicemen at tips and other likely scenes of attacks.

JMEROUS INCIDENTS

order told the MPs to "use force" in carrying out orders to prevent undue concern of GPs in public. The unbinding the orders stemmed these incidents:

Soviet-made grenade wounded U.S. servicemen at a bus near a U.S. billet in a main street Tuesday morning the Americans were hospitalized the terrorist escaped on a

terrorist killed one American and wounded seven at a near three U.S. military and an Army hospital in

Monday. One Vietnamese killed and two injured in Viet Cong terrorist buried

side into a rural movie theater miles north of Saigon Monday, killing six Vietnamese

sending 45. The terrorist got Viet Cong terror band broke village 15 miles southwest on Tuesday morning and, a flurry of grenades, killed a

say said he was "heartick." **BLAST TAKES TOLL**

Ten of the victims perished when the blast ripped through the ground floor of the blazing structure at 6 E. 22nd St., on Madison Square in lower Manhattan. Others narrowly averted death when they fled the basement seconds before the flaming rubble rained down on the victims.

Before the blast, some of the firemen said they smelled illuminating gas that might have come from mains ruptured by the fire but the cause of the explosion was not pinpointed. More than 400 volunteers, all off-duty firemen dressed in uniform, heard of the tragedy and poured in to help about 250 firefighters.

Two bodies were quickly recovered from the rubble of what had been a main floor drug store, but it took more than 14 hours to pull out the others. At least 10 other firemen were injured in the blaze. As the bodies were recovered, the off-duty volunteers, their fire helmets held over their hearts, watched silently. The victims were wrapped in grey blankets and carried to waiting ambulances as the sun shined brightly.

Among the dead were a rookie fireman, a Deputy Chief and a Battalion Chief. Ironically, a lieutenant who switched shifts with another officer was one of the victims.

REAL TRAGEDY

Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery, a 25-year veteran of the department, called it the "most tragic fire I have ever experienced."

For Ginny Galanakis 19, it was the second fire tragedy in her family. Several years ago, her father, also a New York fireman, died in the line of duty. Tuesday, though, she refused to believe her husband Thomas was dead.

Court Order Halts Strike

Washington (UPI)—The government today won a court order Tuesday to end a strike by 6,120 workers at a General Electric plant producing jet engines for the F4 Phantom — the principle U.S. fighter plane used in Viet Nam. U.S. District Judge Carl Weinman in Dayton, Ohio, acting on a request initiated by President Johnson, issued a temporary injunction under the Taft-Hartley law against the walkout at GE's Evendale Plant in suburban Cincinnati.

The White House said that similar action may be taken later against some of at least 10 local strikes at GE plants in other parts of the country.

VITAL TO WAR EFFORT

Judge Weinman granted the order after the Justice Department argued that the Evendale production was vital to the Viet Nam war effort.

More than 25,000 workers struck separate GE plants in local disputes despite a national settlement of a dispute that threatened for a time to produce a walkout of 120,000 GE employees.

At the Dayton Court session, Carl Earley, a Justice Department lawyer, read President Johnson's executive order invoking the Taft-Hartley law and an affidavit from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara saying the halt in Evendale production would seriously impair the war effort.

OPPOSITION

Stephen Schlossberg, an attorney representing local 647 of the United Ato Workers (UAW), said the union was not in a position to contradict the affidavit. Harold Latimore, attorney for the second striking union, local 912 of the International Association of Machinists, issued a similar statement.

Although the Pentagon said Evendale was "the only plant where the Department of Defense just cannot tolerate a work stoppage," the White House said other strike-bound GE plants were being watched in case defense production was imperiled.

President Johnson invoked the Taft-Hartley law after he received a report in Honolulu from a three-man board of inquiry he set up Monday.

Football Bribe Attempt Foiled By FBI Agents

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI)—FBI agents Tuesday arrested and charged a Baton Rouge barber with attempting to bribe three-fourths of the Louisiana State University backfield.

The visibly shaken suspect, 26-year-old Samuel J. Graziano, commented only, "God help me," when he was arraigned before U.S. commissioner A. Leon Hebert and released on \$5,000 bond.

The pudgy, dark-haired, dark-eyed suspect was dressed in a nasty blue slush suit.

There was no indication from the FBI whether Graziano, part owner of the Dalton Barber shop, several miles from the campus was involved in the alleged attempt or was acting as an agent for others.

3 PLAYERS INVOLVED
By LSU Athletic Director James Corbett revealed that the investi-

gation had been going on for a year and the three players had been working with the federal investigators since last July when the school brought its suspicions to the FBI's attention.

Graziano was accused of offering bribes to football Jim Dousay, a 19-year-old junior from Baton Rouge who leads the team in rushing; fullback Gawnin Dibetta of New Orleans, a 21-year-old senior who is LSU's leading scorer; and strongback Billy Masters, a 6-5, 21-year-old senior from Olla, La.

The alleged bribe attempts involved all five LSU games played to date plus the upcoming one with Florida next Saturday night. LSU defeated South Carolina, Miami and Kentucky, lost to rice University and was tied by Texas A&M.

Coach Charles McClendon declined to comment on the case.

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Society



The kitchen is the noisiest room in the home, according to experts, which explains why more and more women are becoming "noiseated." The average home will contain as

many as 20 small motors, the noisiest being the automatic dishwasher. It's no wonder homemakers suffer nervous tension headaches, and turn to Cope for relief.

Kitchen Noisiest Room...

You May Become 'Noiseated'

America is the noisiest country in the world, say the experts, and more and more of us are becoming "noiseated."

WOMEN SUFFER

Furthermore, scientific tests show that the noisiest room in the home is the kitchen, where mother spends so much time. It's no wonder that women—and homemakers in particular—suffer more nervous tension headaches.

As machines, automobiles, trucks and household equipment have increased, the sound levels to which we are subjected have increased an average of one decibel a year for the past 30 years. We are, one might say, victims of sound pollution.

SOUND POLLUTANTS

Contributing to the raised decibels in the average suburban home are as many as 20 small motors, which may whir and buzz in competition with the radio, hi fi, TV, the snarl of power mowers outside, the roar of jet planes overhead, the telephone, and the yelling of children. Heaviest sound pollutants inside the home are the rumbling automatic dishwasher (60-70 decibels), the garbage disposal unit (70) and the refrigerator at low setting (30-40). Add the roar of the washing machine and the whistle of the air-conditioners for a raucous background.

Although some of these sounds drown out others, the typical result is an average decibel level of 80—equivalent to that of a big-city street corner. (A steady over-all reading of 95 decibels can cause permanent hearing damage.) One expert observes that "the noise level in a modern kitchen is just below that of the cockpit of an old DC-3."

HOMES VULNERABLE

While acoustical "soundproofing" has lowered the decibel level in offices, homes are still vulnerable.

In high-rise apartments, paper-thin walls, back-to-back plumbing, and electrical appliances in neighboring apartments reverberate like drumheads. Poorly designed ventilating and cooling systems make excellent speaking tubes between apartments.

When Dr. Lee E. Farr, of the University of Texas Graduate School of the Biomedical Sciences, measured home noises he found the kitchen to be the loudest room. "The sound is at such a level of intensity," he reported, "that if one were exposed to it for a full working day over an interval of time, (damage to hearing) would result. Sound pollution is perhaps the most personal of all the manufactured environmental banes let loose upon an unsuspecting public."

PRODUCES AILMENTS

Investigators have shown that a constant barrage of noise can cut down efficiency and bring sleeplessness, poor digestion and nervous strain in most people—which in turn can lead to nervous tension headaches.

In experiments at Bellevue Hospital, New York, Dr. Foster Kennedy, the eminent brain specialist, once demonstrated that noise has a definite detrimental effect on the mind. He discovered that bursting a blown-up paper bag raised the pressure on the brain of a nearby patient higher than did morphine and nitroglycerine, the two most powerful drugs known for increasing brain pressure.

Even "little" noises can create a great nervous strain. For centuries it was known that a constant noise, like the ticking of a clock, could drive prisoners out of their minds. Some physicians believe that there is a direct relationship between noise and such stress diseases as peptic ulcer, heart disease, colitis and hypertension, as well as the

more common tension headache. Recently, researchers at the University of South Dakota reported that noise levels common to man raised the cholesterol levels and enlarged the hearts of laboratory animals during experiments.

QUIET HOME

Obviously, many "background" sounds cannot be controlled by an individual. It's no secret that outside noises caused by trucks, jets, air hammers, power mowers and garbage collectors can bring on a nervous tension headache.

But you can do a lot to insure a heavenly hush in your home, say acoustical engineers, by following these suggestions:

1. Curtains or draperies prevent large expanse of glass (picture windows) or hard wall surfaces from reflecting sound. Covering a wall with a well-filled bookcase also helps.

2. Carpeting can absorb more than half of airborne noises. Upholstered furniture and pillows likewise soak up sound.

3. Consider an acoustical ceiling for your kitchen and playroom. They are said to absorb up to 75 percent of excess noise.

4. To help keep out much of the outdoor noise, install central air conditioning, which means your windows will be closed. To make sure windows are tight-fitting, apply weather-stripping. Install anti-rattle hardware on windows. Window air conditioners should have the proper vibration mounts, to prevent rattling.

5. To eliminate door slamming, use pneumatic door closers on all storm, screen and other spring doors. Keep hinges well oiled.

6. For banging, gurgling or grinding plumbing noises, you may need a new valve or have to change the angle of a pipe.

7. If your dishwasher or washing machine is causing sound pollution, mount it on a felt,

authorized tutors must attend one of the scheduled orientation sessions.

During the college years difficult situations such as listed below could happen to anyone:

1. A student may get behind in class work due to illness or accident.

2. A student may discover he is enrolled in a class for which he has no background or preparation.

3. A student may feel that a phase of the course work or a chap-

ter or two in the text is ambiguous. A student may feel confused and frustrated the class in general.

The above mentioned situations could be corrected with just one hour or more personal help from a BYU tutor. Therefore, everyone should be aware of the Tutoring Program which is made available by the University as a service to the Dean's office of General Education.

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Season Not
In One Game

by Gary Wood

Sports Editor



According to a hackneyed yet undeniable phrase, "one game doesn't make a season."

For BYU's veteran football team the above sports axiom holds especially true, despite the assertion of certain "fair weather" fans around campus. The sports department of the Daily Universe reported Tuesday the commencement of practice by Cougar basketball coach Stan Watis.

Perhaps the cold weather and even colder offensive show proffered by the Blue and White football last Friday night might cause Y aficionados to turn their attention indoors, though the start of the hardwood sport is a month-and-a-half away.

Grid Coach Tom Hudspeth, were he a different sort of man, might agree with such thoughts.

"It really hurts to see them play so poorly at times against Arizona State," he told us as he watched his proteges go through a light workout.

FINE FOOTBALL PLAYER'S

"There are too many fine football players on this team to have a game like that," he continued, his usual relaxed smile missing.

"I think we'll win all the rest of them, I'm not worried about that. It's just surprising and disappointing to see them let down as they did on certain occasions in that game."

The Cougars head mentor always has words of praise, even in defeat. "I've never experienced a defensive effort like the one our players gave against Arizona State, and many of our offensive players did a fine job, too," said Hudspeth, brightening a bit.

"Our boys won't let this loss throw them—they've got too much character."

So does their coach.

What did Coach Tommy say to his squad after its first loss in six games?

We asked Virgil Carter.

"Coach Hudspeth is a great coach," began BYU's versatile quarterback. "He told us to forget the past, to relax and play good ball the rest of the year."

"That was probably one of our main problems," explained Virgil. "We have wanted to have a good year, and had gotten keyed up."

READY FOR LOSERS?

"However," he went on, "we had a good practice today (Monday), and we're ready for New Mexico. Nine wins and one loss is still a good record."

After the emphatic prediction concerning the future, the quarterback Coach Hudspeth has called "one of the finest in the country" reflected on the past:

"Against Arizona State I just had a bad night, that's all. I felt fine physically, and there was no real reason to have a bad night, it just happened."

"We've never thrown well at night—I prefer to play on Saturday afternoon."

"For one thing, you only have a couple of hours after breakfast to think about the ball game, whereas with a Friday night game you have all day to think about it, to get psyched up for it."

Does an athlete who's played for years under pressure still get tense?

"It gets worse every game," commented the Cougar co-captain.

"The pressure is on. The community expects more of you now," he concluded.

One loss doesn't make a season. Ask John Brodie, Johnny Unitas, or Don Meredith.

Or ask Virgil Carter.

Y Tennis Tourney . . .

Nielson-Osborne Today

by Dennis Read
Asst. Sports Editor

The BYU Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament concludes today with the final matches in both singles and doubles.

Matches begin at 3 p.m. for singles and 4 p.m. for doubles at the varsity tennis courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Pitted against each other in the singles finals are Jim Osborne, outstanding tennis player from the University of Utah, and Keith Nielson of the Cougar tennis squad.

Osborne, a reserve member of the U.S. Davis Cup Team, is one of the top ranking players in the nation. The hard-serving Ute, who

hails from Hawaii, has never lost a match in conference play.

Definitely the underdog, Nielson never loses has a good chance of beating Osborne. Two weeks ago in the Salt Lake Tennis Tournament he lost to Osborne in the third set, 6-4.

"I am very pleased with Keith's progress this fall," said BYU's tennis coach Wayne Pearce. "He has shown great improvement and has the ability to win."

Nielson, a junior from Long Beach, California, is a member of the Cougar tennis team that went undefeated in WAC play last year, won the Conference crown, and was ranked 6th in the nation at the end of the season.

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Sports

Thomas, Pokes Dominate AC Football Statistics

winning quarterback Rick Eggen gained the Western Athletic Conference lead in total offense today while Mark Reed, the last week, enjoyed an open

th his Arizona teammates. He amassed 184 yards against Mexico, boosting his total to 791. Reed stood pat with second place, but is still on paring with 62 completions success ratio of .564.

Ogden, Brigham Young full-added 68 yards to bring his g total to 351, widening his ver second-place Jim Killek, ng, who has 279. Although dnesday, Arizona's Jim Groth far ahead in pass receiving, catches.

ning's Jerry DePoyster ind his scoring lead by kicking more field goals and a pair rations, padding his total to 143. His three field goals d his season accumulation d his career total to 17, both Western Athletic Conference s. He also continued to lead ing with an average of 41.1. r leaders are Vic Washl- g, punting, punt returns of 143 Ken Wagner, New Mexico, t returns of 148 yards; and Pautsch, New Mexico, four interceptions.

Brigham Young Cougars are in total offense (311.5), g (173.8), total defense (219.1) passing defense (128.8) a third in rushing (127.8), and in rushing defense (89.5). wing are rankings by stati- categories:

Offense: Wyoming 337.0, Brigh- 311.5, Arizona 285.3, Utah 266.0, New Mexico 226.0, Arizona State 199.9.
ing: Wyoming 168.4, Utah 141.6, s Young 137.8, New Mexico 107.0, State 78.0, Arizona 59.5.
ing: Arizona 220.9, Brigham Young 218.9, Arizona State 119.9, Utah 88.3.
defense: Wyoming 168.8, Brigh- 119.8, Utah 107.6, Arizona 90.0, New Mexico 83.0, Arizona State 70.4, Utah 76.3, Brigham

League Forms r Keglers

ms for the mixed doubles g league have been formed. eers for the new league were d and the league was dis- 1 in general Saturday. Repre- g the mixed doubles league e President Gene Foose, Vice dent Parker Owen, and Secre- Dawn Garthwaite. The league e conducted on a handicap and will be held every Sat- at 10:30 a.m. for 24 weeks.

best individual performances accredited to Gene Foose a total of 539 for the best game series and Tom Torne game 189. For the women, Story collected the honors a high game of 166 and the 3 game series 484.

se persons (girls especially) sted in mixed doubles bowl should contact the games r desk.

Frosh Gridders 'Anxious' For Utes

"We're anxious to play ball," remarked BYU freshman football coach Wayne Startin Monday in anticipation of Friday's opener with the Utah Paposes.

During the last five weeks the Cougar frosh have been journeying the ropes of collegiate football as it is played at BYU. The new breed will make its debut in the BYU stadium at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Coach Startin expressed confidence in his 39-member squad, the smallest in many years. Several will have to play both offense and defense.

The University of Utah has one its best freshman teams in many

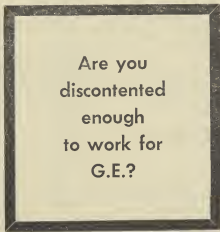
years. Bob Groth, brother of former Ute quarterback Rich Groth, will lead the Papoose offense. Groth, who is judged to be one of the outstanding quarterbacks to come from the Rocky Mountain area in recent years, is listed as a 60.8 sprinter.

For the Cougars, Larry Stancliff, 6-1, 215 lbs., from Lawrence, Kansas, will start at fullback. He is considered one of finest fullback prospects ever to come to BYU. Dun Griffin, 6-2 185, from El Dorado, Arkansas, will open at quarterback. Bob Winegar, former Davis High School star, and Mike Dolan of Redlands, California, will start

at wingback and tailback, respectively.

Top offensive linemen include center Dave Beers (220) and tackle George Gruber (210), who played together at Hoover High School in Glendale, California. Mike Wein- hauf (200) has nailed down the other tackle spot, while Mike Jacobson (190) from Viewmont High School in Bountiful will start at tight end.

Top defensive personnel include Jeff Slip (210) from Las Vegas, Nevada at end, with Larry Echo- hawk, Paul Sutorius, and Ken Call in the defensive backfield.



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A new language laboratory in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has been named in honor of a BYU alumnus.

Prof. T. Lynn Smith, a BYU graduate of 1923 and now head of the Sociology Department of University of Florida, was honored by the Brazil-United States Cultural Union.

In a letter to Prof. Smith, the president of the Union wrote, "Your writings on Brazil, your research and published findings on Brazilian rural social problems, your lectures in both American and Brazilian universities on these subjects have all constituted a most valuable contribution toward mutual understanding and comprehension between our two peoples."

MEDAL OF MERIT
In 1959 the Union awarded Prof. Smith the Medal of Merit, and he has received honorary doctorates from the University of Brazil and University of Sao Paulo.

He has worked in U.S. Embassies in Rio de Janeiro, Columbia, and San Salvador.

His books include "The People of Latin America," "Sociology of Rural Life," "Brazil, People and Institutions," "Population Analysis," "Sociology of Urban Life," and "Brazil-Portrait of Half a Continent."

How To Find A Student

Telephone numbers, class schedules and addresses of students can be obtained at the Stereo Listening Room of the Wilkinson Center, which opens at 10 a.m.

Students should use these facilities rather than the information desk in the Abraham Smoot Building.

Scriptural Archaeology Papers To Be Read

Selected papers on the archaeology of LDS scriptures will be presented Saturday during the 16th annual Symposium of the Society for Early History Archaeology at 8:30 a.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

"The Symposium provides an opportunity for the sharing of new findings and research among students in the field of scriptural archaeology," said Virgil V. Peterson of Provo, president of the society.

BYU PROFESSORS
Peterson and Dr. Ross T. Christensen, chairman of the Dept. of Anthropology and Archaeology at BYU, will make opening and closing statements. Dr. Welby Ricks is symposium chairman, assisted by Dr. Christensen and Dr. M. Wells Jakman, professors of anthropology and archaeology.

Comm. Symposium Features O'Mara

A communications symposium will be held today at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. The topic to be discussed will be television programming, problems and opportunities.

Guest speaker will be Jack O'Mara, vice president of Television Bureau (TVB). TVB is responsible for promotion and public relations of the television industry.

MISSOURI GRADUATE
O'Mara received his BA and MA at the University of Missouri Journalism School. He began broadcast coverage in 1939 in Santa Clara, Calif. His past experience includes time with ABC, CBS, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., KTTV in Los Angeles, Calif., and past president of the Hollywood Ad Club.

Presently O'Mara is active as Director of the Advertising Association of the West, a member of the World Trade Club of San Francisco, and the San Francisco and Los Angeles Ad Clubs.



DR. ROSS T. CHRISTENSEN

Around The Campus

ISC DINNER

The Inter-Service Council Dinner today has been set at 6:15 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

FREE SKYROOM

All sophomores have the opportunity to win a free evening of dinner and dancing in the Skyroom Saturday night, where orchestra leader Nelson Riddle will provide the entertainment. To win, sophomores must obtain the signatures of as many Sophomore Representatives as possible before 1 p.m. Thursday. The sophomore who turns in the most signatures by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Sophomore Office 447 Wilkinson Center, will win the free evening. Sophomore Representatives will be wearing name tags.

FLOAT SEMINAR

A special float seminar to instruct and give hints on float building will be held at 7 p.m. today in 357 Wilkinson Center. Representatives of clubs and organizations participating in the Homecoming parade are requested to attend.

GERMAN MISSIONARIES

All returned missionaries from German-speaking missions desiring a teaching position should apply at 104 Amanda Knight Hall, from 4 to 6 p.m. today and from 8 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

CHESS CLUB

Any one interested in playing chess is invited to the open house of the BYU Chess Club at 7 p.m. today in 261 Jesse Knight Building. Selection of the top eight players is necessary to form a team for the upcoming Inter-Collegiate match with the University of Utah.

The Chess Team may also travel to the United States Inter-Collegiate Chess Tournament in December.

RELIGION SERIES

"Religion in Action," a program featuring BYU religion professors, will be presented each Wednesday, beginning today, at 8 p.m. on KBYU-TV, channel 11. Today's speaker is Dr. Hyrum Andrus.

TROPHY STEAL

Anyone representing a club, ward, or housing unit may register for "Inter-Collegiate Games" and participate in a "trophy steal." Trophies will be given for ten events. Registration will take place today, and Oct. 24 and 25, in the step-down lounge or 113 Wilkinson Center.

MODERN DANCE

Final try-outs for the Modern Dance Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 283 Richards P.E. The organization is for those interested in developing their skill and performance in modern dance. Modern Dance Club meets from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. each Thursday.

DANISH MISSIONARIES

All returned Danish missionaries, especially those who served under President R. Earl Sorenson, are asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 124 Jesse Knight Building. The purpose is to plan and organize a reunion.

BYU TUTORS

An orientation meeting for all tutors will be held today at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in 249 Wilkinson Center. Those who wish to continue as tutors must attend one of these sessions.

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And bring back a tizzle-topped Tufted Mazer
A kind of canary with quite a tall throat.
His neck is so long, if he swallows an oat
For breakfast the first day of April, they say
It has to go down such a very long way
That it gets to his stomach the fifteenth of May

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Prosh Candidates Reveal Plans

by Gordon Berg

was Feature Writer

the past weekend, the Class elections lured an out of approximately 25 per cent of the class.

Four of the thirty six candidates eliminated by the voters, leaving twelve Thursday and Friday's

ENTIAL CANDIDATES

For the presidency are Jim Nielsen and Steve

Swanson, who are "far away" from the Brigham Young University School. He lettered in wrestling, and track and field, and was a class officer for years. Gunn's major is management and his see-

ing Freshman Class will be good business, publicity

and work for the students." "I want a Freshman Class that is different and unique," stated Gunn. "I would like to initiate individual participation in the class."

Jim Nielsen, who has returned from a mission in Australia, is a pre-law student from Delta, Utah. He is majoring in Political Science and wants to get his "foot into politics" by winning the presidency. The most important contribution he would render to the class, promised Nielsen, is, "I would like to assign a representative to every 150 to 200 Freshmen, so the representative would know personally and contact often, carrying messages to and from the student leaders."

Steve Studdert, from Spanish Fork, Utah, is majoring in business. However, says Studdert, he would like to go into law. Studdert wants a chance to serve the Fresh-

man Class and feels he has many talents to contribute to the class. "I want to unite the class and keep the door of the Freshman Class always open," said Studdert. Deer hunting is a favorite sport along with earning money, but that includes work," he quickly inserted.

TWO FOR V.P.

Looking at the Vice Presidency we find Craig Redford from Bancroft, Idaho contending with Jeff Swanson from Skook, Illinois.

Craig Redford, a major in psychology, is running to develop himself and carry on his extensive leadership training from high school. Redford wants to "let everybody have a chance to be known in student government." Swanson finds student government exciting and feels there is something special about the Y. "I want to open the student government to the class," said Swanson.

He is majoring in Communications, emphasizing broadcasting journalism.

UTAH GIRLS FOR SEC.

Mary Ellen Hales, a blonde from Provo and "Miss Smile", Judi Sorensen, from Spanish Fork, Utah, will vie for class Secretary.

Miss Hales commented on her plans if elected, "to get the Freshmen in on all the activities and promote school spirit." She is interested in student government, debate and sports, especially skiing and swimming.

Judi Sorensen noted, "If elected, I want to help develop the class to its fullest potential." Her motto is "More fun, fortune, fame for Freshmen." Miss Sorensen, a dramatics major, is interested in music, student government and sports.

FIVE VIE

At the bottom of the list—not the list of importance—we find the five finalists for assemblymen. These include Cal Asay, David Christensen, Steve Mann, Vinnie Messacoma and Len Whitacre.

Asay, from Muskogee, Oklahoma, and majoring in psychology, promised "to represent the class well and give all out support for a class newsletter."

Christensen, from Las Vegas, Nevada, majoring in pre-Medicine, has one purpose in mind: "to serve the Freshman Class by giving fair and proper representation." Mann, who is a Political Science

major from Parma, Idaho, would like to see "participation, class unity and a dependable Freshman Class government."

Mezzacapa, from Erie, Pennsylvania, supports "a detailed and printed budget and a responsible fiscal policy." He's a former member of the Green Berets.

Whitacre, of San Bernardino, California is majoring in Political Science. If elected, he plans "to meet with the Freshman House of Representatives weekly and hold forums for Freshmen and all interested students."

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JIM NIELSEN



STEVE STUDDERT

Day—Musical Department Presents 'The Romantic Serenade' Concert

Music at Midday, a special production of the BYU Music Department, presents "The Romantic Serenade," or "How To Woo Your Loved One."

Concert time is 12:10 p.m. today in the Jepson Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

TO VIEW TECHNIQUES

"Now ardent admirers of the fairer sex have an opportunity to view some techniques of an almost forgotten culture," said Douglas Isaacson, conductor.

"Every lover has those delicious moments when he wants to sing or shout and let his lady know how he feels about her, and that's the mood of our production."

In addition to singing a playing ukeleles and mandolins, there will be appropriate poetry to go along with the music. Neldon Maxfield will do the singing. Jolane Laycock will play the ukelele, and

Douglas Isaacson will conduct the orchestra.

MENUETTO

Inaugurating the program of light classical themes will be a Menuetto from Serenade, Op. 8 by Beethoven. Featured artists in this number will be Robert Galbraith, violin, David Hamilton, viola, and Stanley Green, cello.

The Nocturne from Quartet No. 2 by Borodin will carry the program into its second phase. Featured in this number will be Robert Galbraith, violin, Stephen Goodman, violin, David Hamilton, viola, and Stanley Green, cello.

TWO MOZART SELECTIONS

Two selections from Mozart will conclude the performance. The first, Del Vieni Alla Finestra (From out of thy window, plucking), from Don Giovanni, features Neldon Maxfield singing baritone, Jolane Laycock playing the mandolin, and Lynn Maxfield singing Carmen.

The final selection, Serenade, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (Eine Kleine Ukelele Musik), will feature Jolane Laycock on the ukelele.



at Midday will present this "camp" as Lynn Maxfield (singing cello); Steven Goodman (plucking violin); David Hamilton (viola); Neldon Maxfield, (mandolin); Robert Galbraith (violin); and Jolane Laycock, (bowing her very ukelele).

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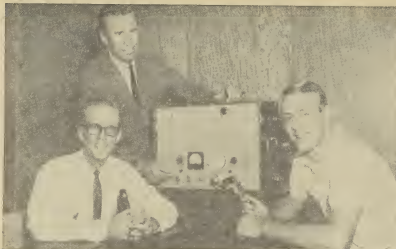
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BYU Experiments With Telelectures; Brings Prominent Speakers To Campus

For the past few years BYU has been trying something new in the area of lectures. It's called telelecture and enables speakers to talk to BYU audiences over regular telephone lines.

Of the many advantages presented by this program, perhaps the most significant is the financial savings in travel fees and lodging that BYU would normally have to pay a guest speaker.

SAVES TIME

Another important advantage of the telelectures is that many of the more prominent lecturers simply do not have the time to make a personal appearance. The telephone lines bring the lecturer to

the BYU campus with a minimum of time lost by the lecturer. A sense of immediacy is also added to the telelectures from on-the-spot reports of current events.

CHAIRMAN WALKER

Kay Walker, chairman of the telelectures, reports that there are some drawbacks to the new system and that they are currently being alleviated in so far as possible.

The largest disadvantage of telelectures seems to be the lack of personal contact between guest and audience.

The BYU audience can't see the speaker and he can't see his audience. This drawback is being lessened somewhat by projecting

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10 a.m. Devotional Assembly Smith Fieldhouse
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

8:15 p.m. Concert—University Chorale Concert Hall

8:15 p.m. Play "Dear Me the Sky is Falling" Free with activity card Drama Theater

8:15 p.m. Play "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Free with activity card Drama Theater

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

10 a.m. Forum Assembly, George Smith Fieldhouse

10 a.m. Presentation of Six Smith Fieldhouse

2:30. Homecoming Queen Finalists Smith Family Living Center

6:30 p.m. Open House Smith Family Living Center

7:30 p.m. AWS Fashion Show Wilkinson Center

8:15 p.m. Lyceum—Irina Arkhipova, Concert Hall

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

1:30 p.m. Speech—Hubert Humphrey, Smith Fieldhouse

1:10 p.m. classes dismissed

8 p.m. Stag Dance Wilkinson Center Ballroom

8:15 p.m. Play "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Free with activity card Drama Theater

8:15 p.m. Play "A Man for All Seasons" Arena Theater

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

12:15 p.m. Football-BYU vs University of Albuquerque Channel 4

9 p.m. Sophomore Class Wilkinson Center Ballroom

Cottillon, Nelson Riddle Band, \$8 per couple, \$2.50 for sophomores

8:15 p.m. Play "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Free with activity card Drama Theater

8:15 p.m. Play "A Man for All Seasons" Arena Theater

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

9 p.m. Fireside - Lynn Southam, Concert Hall

ASBYU President

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mar Jensen of BYU's
dept. will review "The
y Garrett Mattingly, at
today in 562 Wilkinson

was at Columbia that Dr. Jensen
studied under Mattingly. He has
been teaching at BYU for ten
years.

"The Armada" is a history of the
great Spanish fleet from a view-
point other than the generally ac-
cepted one. The book was a Pul-
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cover the main points in the book
and explain its general purpose.

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School Official Returns From Latin American Visit

by Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

Dr. Keith R. Oakes, newly-ap-
pointed assistant Administrator of
the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
ter-day Saints School System, re-
turned last week from an eleven-
day tour of Latin America.

The former Director of BYU
Summer School visited Chile, Gu-
atemala and Mexico on his journey,
the purpose of which was to inspect
facilities and to look into possible
expansion of the Church's educa-
tional program.

SCHOOLS IN MEXICO

The Church has had elementary
and secondary schools in Mexico
for many years, conducts three
elementary schools in Chile, and
is about to institute early morning
seminaries in Guatemala City.

While in the Guatemalan cap-
ital, Dr. Oakes interviewed prospec-
tive seminary teachers.

"The seminary program is to be
implemented in Guatemala City to
partially offset the other relig-
ious teachings received by the
members of our church in the
schools there," explained Dr.
Oakes.

NO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"Public education is non-exist-
ent, and church members must at-
tend existing parochial schools if
they are to receive any education,"
he continued.

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Of the 3,000 Latter-day Saint
school-age children in Guatemala
over 1,000 are attending parochial
schools.

Similar educational difficulties
exist in other Latin American
countries," says Dr. Oakes.

Because of the difficulty that
members of the Church have en-
countered in obtaining a proper
education, the First Presidency
has felt it important to establish
Church-sponsored schooling in
Chile and Mexico, according to Dr.
Oakes.

400 LDS STUDENTS

In Mexico City, 223 students at-

tend three elementary schools and
284 are enrolled in the secondary
school operated by the Church.

As part of his supervisory duties,
Dr. Oakes will depart on Dec. 1 for
a tour of Church schools in Tahiti,
Tonga and New Zealand.

NEW ASSISTANT

The new assistant to Dr. Harvey
L. Taylor spent three years as
Director of the BYU summer
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Previously, he was Chairman
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Appearing with Nelson Riddle and his orchestra at the Sophomore Coliseum Saturday night will be Capitol recording star Sue Raney.

Miss Raney has been in show business since a very early age, coming to Hollywood as a teenager in 1956 to appear on Johnny Carson's Radio Show. Prior to that she had her own television show in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she was raised.

Just as her career was beginning to rise, she was struck down by an automobile in a Hollywood street. This resulted in her being bed-ridden for several months and

meant cancelling long-planned personal appearance tours.

Until 1963 her talents were aimed at appealing to the younger set. After a lengthy road trip to Australia where she received a great deal of favorable publicity per-

forming before groups of all ages she began to be recognized as an artist who appealed to all groups.

Rarely out of the hospital and still on crutches, she was invited to appear on the Johnny Carson Show where she proved to be an instant success. She has an open invitation to appear on his show at any time.

Since that time she has had many television appearances including one for the British Broadcasting Corporation with Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra.

According to British critics Miss Raney "captured the hearts of the English people in less than 16 bars." She has flawless control combined with meaningful warmth and phrasing, and a fantastic range of three complete octaves.

The late Nat "King" Cole categorized Sue Raney as a vocalist of "Warm sophistication," which is considered apt by most observers. She has sung with the Four Freshmen on several campus tours and has been warmly received. Currently she is in partnership with another popular vocalist, Nancy Wilson.

The combination that captured English hearts will appear at BYU

Sue Raney... To Appear with Nelson Riddle Saturday Night

Saturday night in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The number of tickets will be limited to 1750 couples on a first come first served basis.

The tickets, costing \$3 per couple are on sale at the Information Desk in the Wilkinson Center until Saturday noon. Tickets may be purchased without an activity card.

Theme for the Coliseum is "Once Upon a Time." It will be held from

8:15-10:30 Saturday. Dress is formal, with dress suits for gentlemen and dark suits or gowns for the ladies.

Nelson Riddle is a well-known orchestra leader and composer throughout America. He has passed the theme songs for "Untouchables," "Route 66," has directed the music for motion pictures as "Harlowe" and the "Wackiest Ship in the

KBYU-TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

- 6:00 Science Reporter
- 6:30 In Town Tonight
- 7:00 Introductory Psychology (Lesson 14) "Emotion"
- 7:30 American Civil War "Mr. Lincoln's Politics"
- 8:00 RELIGION IN ACTION "Joseph Smith, the Man and Seer"
- 8:30 Cabrillo Music Festival
- 9:00 IMMEDIATE SPEAKING "Hunter Safety Pt. 2"
- 10:00 Introductory Psychology (Lesson 14) "Motivation"

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plus incentive bonus

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